

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 41

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 17th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Great activities are taking place at the curling rink and skating rink in preparation for this season's activities.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Dr. McFarlane is a patient in a Calgary hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Kirby and son of Red Deer were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

Hospital patients this week are Mrs. Fred Schmierer who underwent an operation in the Three Hills hospital. Mrs. Doris Bramley is a patient in the Calgary General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diede and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and family motored to Medicine Hat on Saturday to attend the wedding of their brother, Edward Wofer to Miss Eileen Audrey Albrecht of Medicine Hat.

Mr. Charles Mapletoff of Fort Pitt, Sask. was here to attend the Gusella-Coates wedding and since has been visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell. He left for his home on Monday.

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms, sun porch and back porch on 3 lots. Cash or wheat as payment. —Phone 808, Box 80, Carbon.

LOST—Brown Truck Tarpaulin 1 mile east of Carbon to No. 9 highway. Route taken through town out by Harold Bramleys. Reward.

—Alf Hoivik, Carbon

FOR SALE BY TENDER—Lots 41 and 42, Block 3, Swallow with buildings to be removed by the purchaser. Tenders close at noon Dec. 12, '55. For details apply to the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48, Three Hills.

M.D. of Kneehill No. 48, Three Hills, Alta.

For **FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE** See **S. F. TORRANCE** Real Estate & Financial Agent **CARBON** PHONE No. 9

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher

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Mrs. Walter Schacher spent the weekend at the home of her parents at Medicine Hat.

There has been a telephone installed in the curling rink, No. 40, Carbon.

Miss Sylvia Plowman of Bel-seker is the new telephone operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson and Mrs. L. Goacher were Calgary visitors this week.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Service Sunday, Nov. 20th
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
Church School Sat. at 2:45.



GUSELLA—COATES

Carbon United Church was the setting of a beautiful candle light wedding recently when Miss Allison Ione Coates, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates became the bride of William Ronald Gusella, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gusella of Carstairs. Rev. W. P. Smetheram officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of white lace with fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt was of lace and net over satin, and bolero lace jacket with pearl trimmed collar. Her fin-

ger tip veil misted from a sequin trimmed tiara. She carried a cascade of red roses with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Hartley Hay, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a waltz length gown of blue net and lace over taffeta with matching jacket and headdress. She carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums with blue streamers.

Norma Barnes, cousin of the bride, in a waltz length yellow gown of net over taffeta with net bolero and ruffled net head-dress with shoulder length veil. She carried a nosegay of mauve chrysanthemums.

Barbara McKinnon was also a bridesmaid. She chose a waltz length dress of mauve net over taffeta with a net bolero and lace tiara, shoulder length veil. She carried a nosegay of yellow chrysanthemums with mauve streamers.

Dianna Hay, niece of the bride was flower girl in a floor-length dress of blue nylon net with a frilled ruffle around shoulder and bouffant skirt with a ruffle. She carried a nosegay of blue mums with pink streamers.

The groom was supported by Hartley Hay. Ushers were Aljmer Baker, Reg Gregory, Richard Garrett.

Mrs. John Ried sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

The reception followed in the lower church hall where Rev. W. P. Smetheram proposed the toast to the bride.

A dance was held later in the evening in the Scout Hall.

The bride chose as her going away attire a powder blue taf-

feta dress, black and white coat with white trimmings and biege accessories. Orchid corsage completed the outfit. The bridal couple then left by car to points in the U.S.A.

On their return they will reside at Carstairs where the groom is engaged in farming.

Out of town guests were from Calgary, Fort Pitt, Sask., Arrowwood, Granum and Carstairs.

An historic milestone will be reached by the Gideons International in Canada on Monday Nov. 21st as the 1,000,000th copy of their special Youth Testament edition will be presented to 5th grade pupil John Weicker in a public ceremony at Kitchener, Ont.

This particular phase of the Gideon ministry was commenced in October, 1946 and has steadily grown in scope and importance. The program now involves an annual distribution of 150,000 New Testaments and is carried on in Public Schools in all of Canada's ten provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Gideon Testaments, including the Psalms and Proverbs, familiar hymns and the National Anthem are offered

CARD OF THANKS

My most grateful thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for lovely flowers, cards, gifts, letters and visits while I was a patient at the hospital. Also many thanks to all those kind people who have done so much for my family during my absence and since my return home.

Sincerely,
Grace I. Garrett

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Dr. E. Milne for his professional surgery, care and kindness, and all my many friends who sent flowers, cards, letters, fruit and candy while I was a patient in the Three Hills hospital.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dick Gimbel

CARD OF THANKS

Ethel and Gordon McFarlane wish to thank the people of Carbon and District most kindly for their wonderful gift. We got a TV Set with it and are enjoying it immensely. Again we thank you most kindly.

Yours sincerely,
Ethel and Gordon McFarlane

CAREER MEN IN KHAKI

The Infantryman



Here's a job for the active man who uses his head, likes the feel of action and working in the open air. Today's Infantry soldier, recognized as the most important man in the Army, has the best — in training, weapons and care. His chances for specialized training and promotion are almost unlimited.

Infantry and the other special branches of the Army offer hundreds of good-paying, lifetime careers. To see where you fit, visit your nearest recruiting office. No obligation, of course.

Remember, in the Army you team up with men and leaders you can rely on — right down the line.

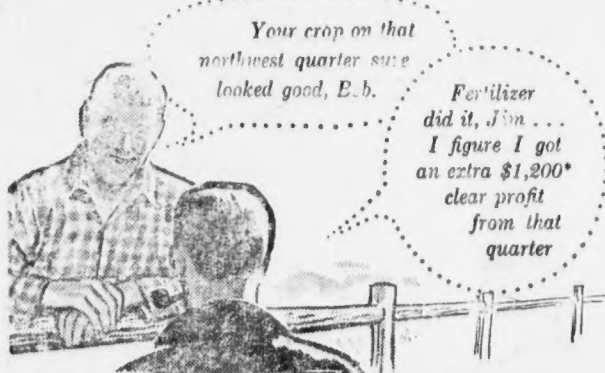
Serve Canada and Yourself in the Army

The Army requires men of reliable character and stability—able to pass special Army tests. To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesman to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

No. 10 Personnel Depot,
Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71
Army Information Centre,
10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

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Be sure to see "Dateline . . ." the exciting new TV show — every other Friday night.



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Extra profit is just one of the "bonuses" from fertilizing. It brings a harvest two weeks earlier . . . better grades, bigger yields, weed control and a more fertile farm. See your Elephant Brand agent about the right fertilizer for you.



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Fatality toll said higher among boys

School-age accidents account for about 6,000 deaths yearly in the United States, according to a report from the Metropolitan Information Service received by the Health League of Canada.

Among boys five to 14 years old the loss of life from accidents is seven times that from acute poliomyelitis, and nine times the loss from pneumonia and influenza combined, according to the statistics. Among the older elementary school boys—those from 10 to 14—accidents take a greater number of lives than all other causes combined.

Although accidents are not as dominant a factor in the mortality among girls as among boys, they account for more than one-fourth of all deaths and outrank every other cause of death in the 5-14 age range.

Motor vehicle mishaps are by far the leading cause of accidental death, accounting for two-fifths of the fatalities. About three-fifths of the children killed in these accidents were pedestrians.

Drownings second

Drowning ranked second as a cause for accidental death among children, causing one-fourth of the fatalities. Other causes contributing in appreciable measure to the grim total are burns and conflagrations, firearms, accidents, and falls.

The report gives figures showing more deaths due to accidents among boys than among girls, of all three age groups. In the 5-14 age group, there were 2,367 male deaths to 836 female deaths; in the 5-9 group, there were 1,163 male deaths to 502 female deaths; in the 10-14 group there were 1,204 male deaths to 334 female deaths.

The only accident area in which female deaths consistently were higher than male deaths was that of deaths from burns and conflagrations. This is explained by the fact that female children are more likely to be in the kitchen and laundry of the home than boys, and that their clothing is more likely to catch fire.

A report by the statisticians points out that accident prevention constitutes the broadest single area for life conservation among children of elementary school age.

"Since one out of every six of these fatalities occurs in and about the home, it is clear that parents can do much to make the lives of their children safer," the report states.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

In Missouri they tell about a city fellow who was rash enough to buy a mule, but soon realized he didn't have the faintest notion of how to make it obey his commands. So he hired a professional mule retainer. The expert on the subject approached the mule with a murderous heavy wooden board in his hand which he brought down with a whack. "Gosh-amighty," protested the owner, "are you fixing to murder my mule?"

"It's easy to see you know nothing about these critters," said the trainer grimly. "First thing you gotta do is win their attention."

It was the morning after Father's day and a parent of four was sipping a cup of coffee. "Did they give you anything for Father's day?" asked a member of the staff. "They did," admitted the receiver, "they gave me all the bills from Mother's day." 3167

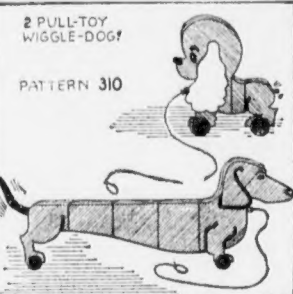
The Pattern Shop

Home Workshop

This Santa on the roof is starting down his own private chimney with his pack of gifts for all the family. The piece is cut out of a panel of hardboard with enough left over to make the words Merry Christmas in letters nearly a foot high. By using the pattern avail-



able to readers no special skill is needed. All one has to do is to tape the pattern to the material and trace the saw lines and spaces for the realistic colors. The pattern is complete in all details including mounting directions. The price of the pattern is \$1.50. It will be sent by first class mail if 10c is enclosed for the extra postage.



These two life-like toys are fun to make and fun to play with. No difficult mechanism is needed to give them their characteristic wriggle. All that is needed is a few scraps of wood, some thread spools, a small piece of canvas, glue and a little paint. The short-tailed puppy is sure to be the darling of any toy collection. Two designs on one pattern. Just trace the parts onto the wood, saw out, assemble and paint. Price of the pattern is 35c. Also send for toy packet containing an assortment of full-size patterns for wooden toys; all with painting directions in natural tones to give a realistic effect to each finished toy. Price of toy packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Careful aim

Montreal transport driver Nicola Jaconelli took careful aim at a pedestrian in Trenton, Ont., recently and drove over him to save his life.

Police said Nelson Generaux, 40, of nearby Bauside was walking across Highway No. 2 when he tripped and fell right in front of Jaconelli's huge truck.

Jaconelli said he realized he could not pull the truck off the road in time so he aimed straight at the fallen man. And all seven pairs of wheels passed on either side of him.

Generaux got up, brushed his clothes, and headed for home.

"I guess I'm lucky to be alive," he said.

13' 8" PRESIDENT

The post of President of the Tip Topper Club of Vancouver is well filled.

Jack and Leo Leavy, twins who reach six feet, 10 inches and weigh 325 pounds, were named joint presidents recently.

Membership in the club is limited to men six feet, two inches or taller and to women who equal or top six feet.

Fashions

Sew-very-easy!

Only One Yard 54"



by Anne Adams

Just ONE YARD 54-inch fabric makes this stunning fall skirt—in ANY size given! Imagine its slim, smart lines in soft wool or corduroy—you'll love the new scallop interest! You can afford to make several versions—it's sew-easy, so-o-o-o thrifty!

Pattern 4890: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto
Household Arts Department,

Grayling thrive in Lac la Ronge

PRINCE ALBERT.—A Saskatchewan fisheries branch experiment in game fish stocking has paid off, according to an announcement made here by fisheries director George Couldwell.

He said an Arctic grayling, one of Saskatchewan's most highly-touted game fish species, was caught in Lac la Ronge earlier this month.

The fish, a healthy specimen 12 inches long, weighing 14 ounces and believed to be three to four years old, was taken in a commercial net near the Bow River outlet into Lac la Ronge by McIvor McAuley, a La Ronge fisherman.

The fisheries branch has been stocking Lac la Ronge and tributary waters with grayling for the past seven years and this was the first indication the stocking had been successful, said Mr. Couldwell.

He said this success warranted continued stocking of grayling in Lac la Ronge. He noted that future commercial fishing and angling on the big lake would serve as a continuing check on progress the grayling make in becoming established.

Lac la Ronge, already famous for its lake trout, pike and pickerel fishing, may soon offer grayling as another prize for sports-fishermen.

Three things

Three things to govern—temper, tongue, and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—godliness, courage, and gentleness.

Three things to commend—thrift, industry, and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.

Three things to admire—dignity, intellectual power, and gracefulness.

Three things to give—aims to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy.

Patterns

32-Inch bunny!



by Alice Brooks

This big-eared bunny makes a wonderful gift for any child! He's a big 32 inches tall—a real armful of lovable charm!

Pattern 7313: Transfers and easy directions for making a 32-inch bunny. Use heavy flannel; stuff plump with cotton batting.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—Knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

O.H.A. grads making good

The O.H.A. Junior A League is rapidly becoming the most productive junior hockey league in Canada, if it isn't that already. There are five rookies in the N.H.L. this season who played in the O.H.A. Junior A League last season.

Chicago Black Hawks have two rookies this season and both preformed in the O.H.A. last year. Hank Ciesla, the high-scoring centre, preformed with St. Catharines Tee Pees and Hec Lalonde, spunky and aggressive pivotman, played with the Galt Black Hawks. Larry Hillman, youthful Detroit defenceman, played for Hamilton Tigers Juniors before being called up to the parent Red Wings where he played six games at the tail-end of the season and three playoff contests.

Two of Toronto's three rookies this season starred last year in the O.H.A. and both performed with Toronto junior teams. Billy Harris led the Toronto Marlboros to the Memorial Cup while Dickie Duff was the standout on the St. Michael's team.

BEAT HER OWN RECORD

San Diego's Florence Chadwick holds the all-time speed record for swimming the English Channel from England to France. She recently made the crossing in 13 hours and 55 minutes, to trim 11 minutes from the previous record.

Sask. hogs being used as breeders

REGINA.—Fifteen head of purebred Yorkshire hogs from some of Saskatchewan's best known herds were shipped recently to the United States where they will be used as foundation breeding stock, Dr. S. L. Curtis, livestock specialist with the Saskatchewan department of agriculture said recently.

The shipment, one boar and 14 gilts, were purchased by Mr. Howard Henry of Westhope, North Dakota, who will use them as foundation breeding stock in the production of bacon hogs on his farm.

They were selected by Dr. Curtis from the herds of Archie Anderson of Ailingly, Peter Scothorn of Spruce Home, Viggo Jensen of Mr. Ridge, A. H. Dyck of Borden, Paul Kernaeguen of St. Brieux and Charles Hariton and son of Belle Plaine.

In making the choice of animals, Dr. Curtis said he selected stock with as much advanced registry test records as possible, because Mr. Henry was interested in securing high quality A.R. tested stock for the establishment of his breeding herd.

The boar in the shipment which came from the Kernaeguen herd, had a pedigree with nine out of 14 ancestral parents having A.R. scores. He showed very good bacon type, Dr. Curtis said, and was one of the top young boars in the Kernaeguen herd.

The gilts selected while not showing as much A.R. test scores did have a lot of bacon quality and should make excellent foundation breeding material, said Dr. Curtis.

Dr. Curtis pointed out that this shipment could be the forerunner of other shipments of bacon type hogs for breeding stock to the United States. There is also considerable demand for similar breeding stock in both Saskatchewan and other provinces of Canada.

Good meat producing hogs produced through advanced registry tests and strict selection were necessary if farmers were to derive the benefits of this premium market, Dr. Curtis continued, with careful consideration given to body type, quality of bone, good feet and legs and true Yorkshire breed characteristics.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

WORDS

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom. —Mary Baker Eddy

Words, I think, are the one great exhaustless charm and resource of life.—Gamaliel Bradford
The finest words in the world are only vain sounds if you cannot comprehend them.

—Antoine France
There are no synonyms. Every word has a precise meaning of its own, or a shade of meaning that distinguishes it from every other word.

—Woodrow Wilson
The style of an author should be the image of his mind, but the choice and command of language is the fruit of exercise.

—Edward Gibbon

Be a courteous driver!

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

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Arid areas can produce grass seeds

Grass seed can be produced profitably in the dry areas of the prairie regions if good management practices are followed, according to a prairie forage expert.

T. Lawrence of the Swift Current Experimental Farm, advises that the first practice is to obtain good seed, preferably registered. This seed should be sown on clean well prepared land. The land must be free from perennial and noxious weeds and special attention should be given to quack grass.

For highest seed yields, spacing of the grass rows and inter-row cultivation must be practised. Six years results from a Russian wild ryegrass seed production experiment at Swift Current support this theory. Rows spaced one foot apart gave an average seed yield of 58 pounds per acre, those two feet apart averaged 132 pounds per acre, those three feet apart averaged 160 pounds per acre, and rows four feet apart gave an average yield of 183 pounds of seed per acre.

Inter-row cultivation controls weeds and destroys any new grass seedlings which may grow from shattered seed. Weeds may be controlled in the year of establishment by spraying with 2,4-D. In the subsequent years sprays may lessen the seed yield by injuring the floral parts of the plant, Mr. Lawrence says.

Fertilizer application is considered of benefit in grass seed production. Over a six year period Russian wild ryegrass plots receiving no fertilizer yielded 86 pounds per acre. An application of 135 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre resulted in a yield of 153 pounds per acre, and plots given 250 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre averaged 198 pounds per acre.

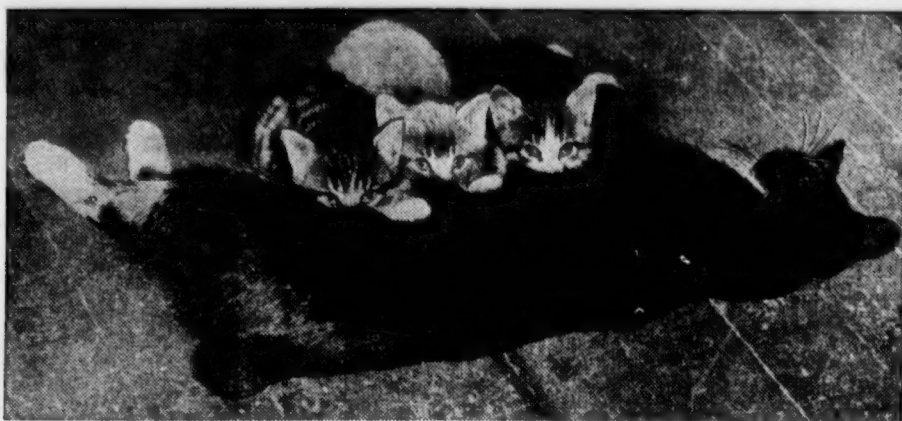
An experiment with Russian wild ryegrass started in 1951 indicates that the best time for fertilizer application is immediately after harvest.

Only by good management can a stand of grass be kept in high seed production for a long period, Mr. Lawrence states.

New trend in cattle housing

A booklet showing the latest trends in beef cattle housing and equipment is available to farmers and ranchers from the Provincial Department of Agriculture at Regina and district agricultural representatives according to J. A. Peck, farm mechanics specialist.

The booklet explains the design of different types of barns, sheds, feedlots and corrals, as well as loading chutes, feed racks and other labor saving devices used in raising livestock. When one particular design has been chosen from the booklet, detailed plans for construction may be had free of charge by writing to the Department of Agriculture at Regina.



"WATCH OUT FOR THE BOSS"—Three secretaries' hustle through a mid-morning "coffee break" from the feline catering service before hurrying back to business—mischief-making—in Utica, N.Y. Curiosity may not always kill the cat, but it makes kittens prime subjects for an alert photographer.

Wills \$1,000 to each pallbearer

A wealthy woman who died two years ago left \$1,000 to each of her pallbearers and \$100 to everyone who sent flowers to the funeral, a final report of the will showed.

Mrs. Lucy M. Wiley Hollingsworth of St. John, Wash., whose first husband was a prominent wheat farmer, left an estate appraised at \$619,979. She died October 10, 1953, and the special bequests came to \$12,500.

There were six pallbearers and 65 persons sent flowers. Terms of the will were not disclosed until after the funeral.

Royalty asks Canadian name

A London restaurant now advertises lobster Canadienne, a delicacy which bears a Canadian name because royalty insisted upon it.

The dish was concocted by French chef Rene Roussin for a state banquet King George VI gave in 1939. Roussin recalls that Queen Elizabeth, now the Queen Mother, asked for a Canadian name because there were "some distinguished Canadian guests and anyway, she was always very fond of Canada."

Roussin says his "secret recipe" includes mayonnaise and tomato ketchup, made to his own formula, cream, lobster and special seasonings. It will be among dishes served to gourmets in the 18th-century dining room of Sheppey's, a restaurant in Shepherd Market.

Roussin, 60, left Buckingham Palace years ago and retired, but was lured to Sheppey's recently. His name was in the news after a television program in which a United States Marine captain won \$64,000 for describing the 1939 state banquet prepared by Roussin.

Whale meat is used extensively in Japan and some European countries. One whale produces as much meat as 100 head of cattle.

Saskatchewan to allow big game party hunting this year

PRINCE ALBERT.—Saskatchewan Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter has announced party hunting for moose and elk will be allowed this year for the first time in the history of big game hunting in Saskatchewan.

In making the announcement, Mr. Paynter said big game hunters in the province—both individually and through sportsmen's organizations, like the Fish and Game League—had long pressed for party hunting.

Party hunting, as defined by Mr. Paynter, meant that up to four hunters could hunt as a group, or singly, under one licence. Each could continue to hunt until the bag limit of all the hunters in the party had been filled. The names of all party hunters would have to appear on the party licence.

Mr. Paynter noted several reasons for allowing party hunting in Saskatchewan. One was that it would help more hunters get their game, especially desirable in outlying areas.

But he felt another reason considered even more important by "true sportsmen" was that it permitted hunters to continue hunting together despite the fact that one or more of the party had already bagged game.

"The spirit of hunting and the comradeship of friends goes beyond just the shooting down of a moose or elk," Mr. Paynter stated. He said he considered "the coffee pot, the campfire and the exchange of stories and ideas as much a part of big game hunting as drawing a bead and pulling the trigger."

"In the old days," he continued, "we used to camp away out in the wilderness, and we used to pick our animals, not shoot the first thing we saw while driving along in a car."

He said he would like to see hunters "get right back in the bush" this year for moose and elk, much more plentiful in the more remote areas.

"In fact the party hunting licence has been adopted for those parties of hunters who will establish headquarters far from their homes, preferably in a bona fide bush camp."

The game commissioner said he realized mistakes could be made in party hunting. One, in particular, he said hunters should guard against was taking more game than their licences allowed.

He said sound game management policies in recent years had resulted in a remarkable comeback of moose and other big game. He stressed, therefore, that complying with game regulations would keep big game hunting in Saskatchewan as good in future as it is for sportsmen, today.

Mr. Paynter cautioned hunters to carefully check regulations outlined in the synopsis issued with licences. He said they should pay particular attention to the separate regulations covering the different hunting zones, and game preserves, in the province.

He added that anyone in doubt about Saskatchewan's big game regulations should contact the nearest conservation officer, or natural resources department office.

He concluded with a warning to hunters to be extremely careful with fire when moving in wooded areas. He said forest cover at this time of year was tinder dry, and noted that "fire is our greatest destroyer of all renewable resources."

The leaning Tower of Pisa is 179 feet in height and its deviation from the perpendicular is 14 feet.

Idea proves popular to whole town

George Henry Bull of Eastport, Nfld., got tired of carrying buckets from the well, and now practically every house in the growing town on Bonavista bay has running water.

Mr. Bull ran a plastic pipeline from Saucer pond to his home. The idea caught on, and the rest of the people in Eastport decided to get together and bring in Community water.

They tapped three small lakes besides Saucer pond, and brought in a department of public works bulldozer to lay the pipe. For a while the railway station at the Alexander bay junction was piled high with 1½ inch plastic pipe.

Altogether the job cost about \$10,000, and was completed without public assistance.

Now the by-products of running water are coming to Eastport. Houses sport chrome kitchens, waste disposal units, bathrooms and septic tanks.

The government has been approached to protect the watershed. A chlorination plant is still in the discussion stage.

Electricity is also on its way to Eastport. Many houses have their own generators, but after seeing what could be done about the water supply most people are talking of a community power supply: A diesel generator or a hookup with a hydro-electric source.

"LEAD PENCIL"

Graphite, not lead, is the writing element in a "lead" pencil. It is combined with clays, chemicals and sperm oil to manufacture the writing core.

Locomotive cow-catcher goes to sea

The old-fashioned locomotive cow-catcher has gone to sea, to kill sharks in Canada's west coast salmon fisheries.

The fisheries department recently fitted one of its vessels with a triangular steel ram with a sharp point and a knife-like upper edge, and sent it out to chase basking sharks in Barkley sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The boat bagged nearly 50 of the monsters during its first month of operations. On one day it speared 18.

The ram, which costs about \$200, looks like the answer to the shark problem which has been bothering salmon fishermen for years. It is a big improvement over harpooning, which is too slow, and rifle fire, which is both ineffective and a possible danger to other vessels.

The basking sharks (so called because of their habit of floating lazily near the surface) sometimes reach a length of 30 feet. However, they are fair game for a smartly manoeuvred vessel equipped with the new gadget, which is attached to the bow of the boat and carried with its point and cutting edge just below the water.

The sharks, which have no commercial value, are an expensive nuisance to fishermen. Their presence may keep fishermen entirely out of a rich salmon area because if one gets caught in the nets or trolling gear it can destroy valuable equipment in a few minutes.

The fisheries department says it may equip one or two more boats with the rams. This should be enough to keep abreast of the shark population, it says.

Famous Danish museum exhibit

One of the most famous Danish archaeological discoveries—the 2,000-year-old Grauballe man is being exhibited in the Aarhus museum in Denmark for the first time.

The body was discovered three years ago in the Kedelmose in Jutland by some peat workers. The curator of the museum has applied a new method of preserving it in such a way that it should remain indefinitely. Another famous find, the Tollund man, crumbled away when brought to light. But the curator has succeeded in preserving the man.

It is now in a showcase on a layer of peat soil in roughly the same position as when it was unearthed. It is believed that the man was sacrificed to the goddess of fertility, Nerthus.

The skin of the hands is so fine that police have been able to take fingerprints, and the delicate shape of the hands supports the theory that this was no mere thrall but a nobleman who voluntarily submitted to the sacrifice.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

The well-known American lawyer, Bartley Crum, said to a bachelor: "If you were a married man you would know you have to re-win your wife every day." A very interesting observation. How about this, husbands? Did you re-win your wife yesterday? What are your plans for tomorrow, I assume you vary your technique. Any helpful hints you can offer on wife-winning will be greatly appreciated by our horses and women experts.

Grin and bear it

What men of medicine refer to as a common cold should have a more impressive name. The present designation tends to belittle the disabling powers of that irritating and extremely uncomfortable ailment. Then consider that it is acknowledged there is no cure for the common cold. It comes upon you and there is nothing much to be done but to grin and bear it for a period of at least seven days. There are preparations that can make it easier to bear but for an affliction so disparagingly referred to as the "common cold" it can be quite a trouble maker.

Smartening up the pipe smoker

Cigar smokers are almost invariably well informed as to their smoking medium. They know how to choose a good cigar, also how to smoke it. Most pipe smokers, however, are woefully ignorant as to the art of pipe smoking. The great majority don't even know how to pack a pipe properly, and smoke them usually because their sweethearts or wives have insisted upon it. They think a pipe makes a man appear more refined and distinguished. I think it is about time pipe smokers woke up and started trying to learn something about pipes. So put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Trespassing on male property

My bitter campaign No. 98765D is the most discouraging of all my efforts to make this a better and less confused world to live in. That is the campaign calling for women to cease using first names intended for men. Miss America, 1955, is a good example of my pet beef. What's her name? Why, it is Lee Meriweather. Lee is a man's name. There are at least 25,000 different feminine first names to choose from, yet Miss Meriweather's folks had to call her Lee.

Road to romance is rocky

How many times did you propose to the charming young woman who gambled her happiness on accepting you as a matrimonial mate? Was your proposal romantic? How about her speech of acceptance? Women constantly complain that men's proposals lack the romantic touch. Yet they are not so romantic when it comes to accepting them. I know of a case in which the young man, his voice packed with emotion, asked: "Will you marry me?" And the girl said: "Yes, I guess so." That reply nearly shattered the romance.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Food and fun for your Hallowe'en party—wieners, home-made pickles, relishes and buns, marshmallows, a beverage and Jack O'Lantern cookies. A crooked neck squash makes a spooky dragon to hold jars of sauce for the wieners.

WIENER RAREBIT

1 lb. wieners
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup top milk
¼ lb. shredded process cheese
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
6 slices toast
6 slices bacon

Heat soup and milk. Add cheese and mustard. Stir and heat until the cheese is melted.

Cut wieners crosswise into ¼ inch slices. Heat in sauce. Serve on hot toast with a slice of crisp bacon. Yields 6 servings.

JACK O'LANTERNS

1 cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
6 cups crisp rice cereal
Cook syrup, stirring only enough to prevent burning, until it forms a firm ball in cold water (242 degrees F.).

Remove from heat, add vinegar and butter.

Put cereal in large buttered bowl and pour on syrup, mixing well. While hot, form into balls. Yields 10 balls, 4 inches in diameter.

World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

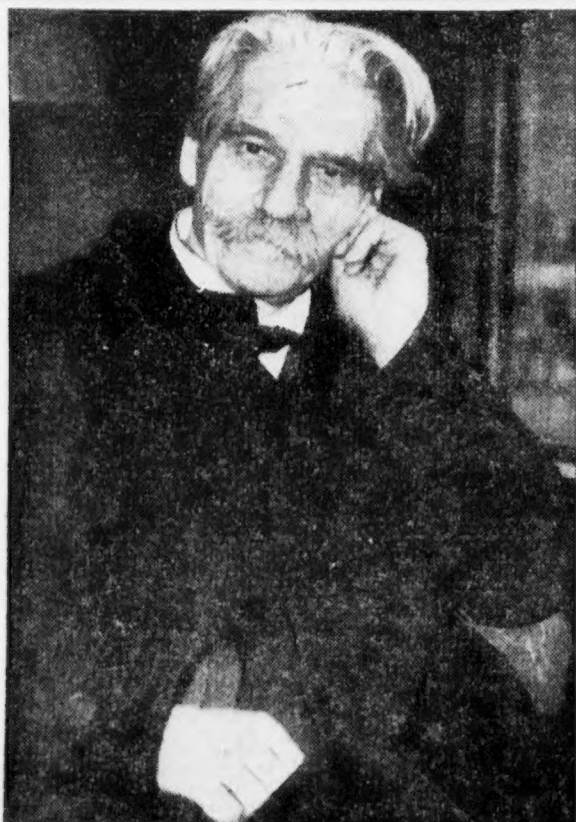
★ ★ ★ ★



MISS VENEZUELA WINS MISS WORLD CONTEST—Miss Carmen Susana Djuim of Venezuela, was chosen winner of the recent Miss World Contest in London, England. Above Miss Djuim is congratulated by Miss Margaret Anne Haywood, Miss United States who placed second and Miss Julia Coumoundourou, Miss Greece who placed third. Miss Haywood is on the left, Miss Djuim centre and Miss Coumoundourou right.



THEY'LL FARM SOUTH-AMERICAN STYLE—Six months of work on South American farms is ahead for these 4-H Club members, meeting at Pan American Union headquarters in Washington, D.C. Dr. Anibal Buitron, right, shows them examples of Aztec art. Chosen for their outstanding work in the national 4-H organization, they'll make the trip under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. From left, standing: Charles Dunham, Gooding, Ida.; Kenneth Morgan, Phillipsburg, Kan.; Billy Perkins, Howard, Kan.; Lawrence Fenske, Hankinson, N.D.; Gayle Gilmour, Jefferson, Ore. Seated, from left: Donald Erickson, Centennial, Wyo.; Mary Ann Moon, Amiret, Minn.; Farrell Wankier, Jr., Levan, Utah; Mary Louise Ansberry, San Ardo, Calif.



HONORED BY THE QUEEN—Dr. Alfred Schweitzer, 80-year-old missionary, musician, philosopher and Nobel Prize winner, travels by train to London after arriving from Africa. Dr. Schweitzer, who for 41 years has been physician to obscure lepers in Africa's Congo, was invested with the Order of Merit by The Queen. It is one of the most restricted and cherished orders the Queen can bestow.



MONCA-PU, Mexican Chihuahua pet of Mrs. Margaret W. Kellogg, of Omaha, Neb., lost its \$1,500 diamond necklace when Mrs. Kellogg's home was robbed by armed robbers. The robbers took \$125,000 worth of jewelry and \$20,000 in cash.

Some comets have been detected which are apparently heading into outer space, never to return.



FRAU MARGARET BLANCHE visits the repatriation camp of Friedland every day in this special dress, on which she has embroidered the name of her husband, who is missing in Russia. A picture of him sewn on her blouse, she feels, is a more effective way of searching for information than just posting his name on the notice board.



DR. HUGO THEORELL, a Swedish biochemist, pours champagne after being awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine in Stockholm. He was awarded the prize for his research into how the human body converts food into energy.



HARVESTS TOP REWARD—Named "Star Farmer of America", Joe Moore, 21, receives a congratulatory kiss from his fiancée, an Hufines, Moore was named "Star Farmer" by the Future Farmers of America, meeting in convention at Kansas City, Mo. He hails from Granville, Tenn.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Should you eat steak before games?

It's been a long-standing tradition in hockey, football and many other sports that steak is the ideal food for the pre-game meal. But study of the accepted facts of nutrition, plus special tests, shows that this isn't so.

Analysis of the food elements in steak shows that it is about 20 percent protein, 70 percent water, plus fat in variable amounts.

Protein just isn't utilized soon enough to be of use to the athlete in the game; water he can get elsewhere; fat, while an energy fuel, is a poor one. Then too, it takes some time to digest a large steak and it's a tough chore for the digestion to handle if the athlete exercises vigorously a couple of hours later. It's liable to leave him feeling slightly logy.

It should also be remembered that protein is not an energizer; its function is more as a tissue re-constructer, and if the athlete wants quick energy he would be better off to get it from such quick energy foods as honey, oranges and the citrus fruits.

If the athlete has a tendency to feel empty and hungry when he switches to a steakless pre-game meal, he should be sure to concentrate on easily-digested foods and leave this meal until about two hours before game time.

The time for the athlete to eat his steak is after the game—that's when he needs it for tissue rebuilding after effort. Lots of milk and milk products should also be included in this meal, because they are high in protein value too.

How much sleep does an athlete need?

When calculating the amount of sleep needed by an athlete, it must be remembered that much depends on the individual. Tense athletes

sound as a radio receiving set, who find it difficult to relax need more sleep, because tension reduces the recovery rate from their time in bed. Relaxed athletes need less because generally they get more out of it.

It is suggested, however, that the athlete make sure of between eight to 10 hours of sleep per night.

He should remember that the only time his body can recover properly is when he is asleep. He should do everything he can to improve the quality of his sleep by learning to relax properly. Slow, even deep breathing when in bed, letting all the muscles go loose and limp on the exhale, is one good way of promoting relaxed, efficient sleep.

The Sports College book, "Relaxation Is Easy", outlines a complete relaxation program for athletes, as well as anyone affected by tension.

Owls, in flight, are as swift as swallows and are as sensitive to

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which of Canada's provinces is free of snakes? Which is free of rats?
- Average hourly factory wage is highest in what Canadian city?
- What proportion of Canadian families now live in urban Canada?
- What province leads in production of sugar beets?
- In 1949 the federal government spent \$2.1 billion. What was the total of federal spending in 1954?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

- \$4.5 billion.
- Three out of five families are now urbanites.
1. Newfoundland; Alberta. 4. Alberta led in 1954. 2. Windsor, \$1.70 per hour; Vancouver, \$1.68; Hamilton, \$1.58.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

THE HUNTED

OSAKA, Japan.—Mrs. Kosaki Jogo, who boasts of having united 928 couples in 13 years at an Osaka matrimonial agency, is striking out on a national scale. She announced a tour, "hunting for good prospective material."

Butter in pats

Canadian butter is now being sold to restaurants in preformed pats. Restaurateurs have said that at the few cents more per pound they pay for the packaged butter, they are saving money and that time and butter are not wasted in cutting it and uniform pats are served.

An Ontario Creamerymen's Association bulletin says another dividend in this set-up is the fact that fifty pats are identifiable as butter, giving confidence that the better article is being served.

Pink hair

At a fall wedding in Los Angeles, the six bridesmaids were dressed in bouffant pink tulle gowns and each had her hair sprayed the same pale shade of pink. The color coiffure is the big news in hair-dos for winter parties among the smart set.

This new hair color is a non-metallic solution sprayed on the hair after it is dressed. It is entirely harmless and non-permanent. It washes out with water and any shampoo.

Ticklers

—By George



Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Country's Flag

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the flag of —
- 6 Its capital is —

VERTICAL

- 1 Meteor
- 2 It is a member of the — Nations

33 Feels

- 33 Feels
- 34 Sum
- 36 Lively
- 37 Reposed
- 42 Vehicle
- 43 Adam's son
- 44 Vein of metal

45 Diminutive of

- 45 Diminutive of
- 46 Bird's home
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Stitch
- 53 Comparative suffix
- 55 Butterfly

56 Alarm

- 56 Alarm
- 57 Dragged

58 Arabian prince

- 58 Arabian prince
- 59 Openwork fabric
- 60 Negative reply
- 61 With unequal sides
- 67 Till sale (ab.)
- 68 Prosecute
- 70 Home
- 71 Rest
- 72 Came in
- 74 Strainer
- 76 Alarm
- 77 Dragged

78 Area measure

- 78 Area measure
- 79 Cloy
- 80 Carry
- 81 Arabian prince
- 82 Openwork fabric
- 83 Negative reply
- 84 With unequal sides
- 87 Till sale (ab.)
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WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ALL POWER TO PROSPER COMES FROM GOD

The fundamental fact in all that concerns the Christian in relation to his possessions and his economic relations is to be found in two verses from the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy.

This basic fact is that it is God that "giveth thee power to get wealth."

It is this fact—that no matter how great, successful and seemingly all-powerful and self-sufficient a man becomes, he depends upon something outside of himself and beyond his control—which Jesus emphasizes so pointedly.

In the parable of the successful farmer, He tells of the man whose fields brought forth plentifully, and who planned to pull down his barns and build greater ones. He had built up a great heritage, but the farmer had left out of account the most important thing of all—his own life.

God said: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee."

The farmer was typical of many who think chiefly of their own success, and who are not, in the words of the parable, "rich toward God."

It is the Christian investment of all that we are and have that makes up our offering in being rich toward God. Only in this way, the practice of a Christian way of life, can we repay He who owns all things, because all things come from Him.

First time in history

When Montreal Canadiens shut out the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins in their first two games of the 1955-56 season, it marked the first time in the history of the National Hockey League that a team won its first two games in the a new season by shutting out the opposition.

It also was the first time that any goalkeeper registered two straight shutouts in the first two games played at the start of a season. Jacques Plante, Canadiens' goalkeeper, blanked both the Leafs and Bruins and the score was identical in each game—2-0 for Montreal.

3167

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Iran is the most recent country to initial the (Baghdad) (Mediterranean) pact.
- 2—Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and (Egypt) (Britain) are also signatories.
- 3—The countries are banded in a defense pact to guard against (Moslemism) (Communism).
- 4—Recent testimony from returning prisoners of the Reds indicates that Adolf Hitler is truly (alive) (dead).
- 5—Thanksgiving this year falls on Nov. (17) (24).
- 6—Its observance (is) (is not) nationwide.
- 7—There (are) (are not) days which are officially classified as national holidays in the United States.
- 8—The President and Congress can designate holidays for (federal employees and the District of Columbia) (all of us).
- 9—Thanksgiving (is) (is not) observed in Hawaii.
- 10—Thanksgiving (always) (nearly always) is observed on the fourth Thursday in November.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

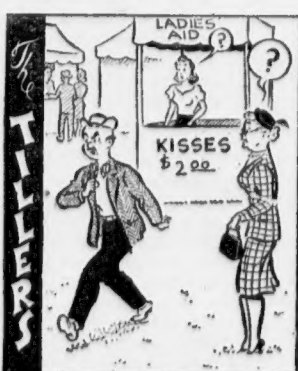
- 1—Baghdad. 2—Britain. 3—Communism. 4—Dead. 5—24. 6—Is.
- 7—Are not. 8—Employees and D. C. 9—Is. 10—Always.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Miniature wireless for Army

OTTAWA. — A new miniature wireless set designed to withstand the roughest physical treatment including total immersion in water with no ill effects will soon be standard equipment in infantry battalions of the Canadian Army.

The PRC 510, as it is called, is intended for battalion-company communications up to distances of 10 miles—a range which can be increased by connecting two sets back-to-back to form an unattended "relay station".

The Canadian manufactured set weighs about 22 pounds complete, and is about the size of a large box of soap flakes. Due to its weight and shape the set is best worn on the back, but there is also provision for installation of the set in a vehicle.

The 510 is continuously tunable over its complete frequency range of 38 to 54.9 megacycles. Crystal controlled calibrating check points allow the operator to set accurately his frequency and come on the air without having to net (tune in to) other stations.

Audio gear consists of a slim, plastic, lightweight handset for send-receive operating and a single earpiece rubber headset with nylon headband. Batteries, which constitute over a third of the set by weight and volume, have a life of approximately 24 working hours.

Mechanically and electrically, several new techniques have been used in the design of these sets. Instead of the usual formed sheet steel, the case and chassis are die-cast magnesium alloy combining lightness with strength. Rubber gaskets provide a seal against dust and moisture and an interior desiccator absorbs the minute amount of water vapour which may be in the set when sealed.

The latest miniature and sub-miniature techniques have been used throughout and the sets have been accepted by their principal users, the infantry, with great enthusiasm for their compactness, simplicity and reliability.

More pigs

The 1955 fall pig crop is expected to be about 14 percent above the crop in the fall of 1954, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates based on farmers' reports at September 1. This reflects the prospect of 584,000 sows farrowing between June 1 and November 30 this year compared to 510,000 sows farrowed between those dates in 1954.

It is estimated that 278,000 sows farrowed during the June to August period, leaving 306,000 to farrow between September 1 and November 30. The expected increase amounts to 19 percent in Eastern Canada and 8 percent in the West.

In the event that these estimates are fully realized, the Canadian fall pig crop should be about 4,500,000 pigs compared to 3,970,000 in 1954.

Standard Bridge

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East

Love all

N. K 7 5 2
10 5 4
A 9 7 6 4 3
W. Q 9
K 7 6 4 2
A Q 8 7
K
E. J 10 4 3
J 8 3
K 6 3
J 8 3
S. A 8 6
A Q 10 9 5
J 2
Q 10 5

Sophisticated eyebrows were raised in New York during the world championships when the British North player, after One Heart by South and a pass by West, responded with Two Clubs on 7 points only. The bid in fact leaves a fair safety margin; if South rebids Two Hearts and gets doubled North can try Two Spades and South converts to a comfortable Three Clubs. Things might go far more awkwardly after the American-style response of One Spade.

The worst happened, in a sense, when South bid Two Hearts and all passed but by accurate play South made all five of his trumps and his contract after the lead of ♠ Q. West being "trump-bound" towards the end.

In Room 2 our West player bid Two Diamonds over South's One Heart, and the only call North could defend did not shine and make was a double. The again the British contract was made.

Historian fathoms secrets of sea in hunt for hidden treasure

By DAVID A. HELLER
(Correspondent for CPC)

WASHINGTON. — It isn't often that you find a prominent historian swimming around in undersea diving gear, exploring the wrecks of sunken ships, but Mendel L. Peterson, acting curator of history of the world-famous Smithsonian Institution, isn't the usual run of historian.

Peterson is busy adding to the store of knowledge about the ships that once plied southern coasts in search of gold and treasure. During the summers for the past five years he's been carrying on a unique undersea exploration.

In connection with E. A. Link, an aviation executive who developed the famous Link trainer which has helped teach tens of thousands of pilots to fly, Peterson has been exploring the Florida straits for the wrecked remains of English, Spanish and Dutch ships which have gone to the bottom centuries ago in the struggle for domination of the infant American continent. The Smithsonian now has many of the objects they've recovered on special exhibition.

While digging for the pieces-of-eight under the coral reefs of the Florida coast in the presence of such unpleasant critters as sharks, barracuda and moray eels might seem pretty dangerous to many a person, historian Peterson declared that it is safer than walking across a busy street.

What does a wrecked ship look like? You'll be surprised at Mr. Peterson's answer:

"The underwater shipwreck of popular fiction usually lies listing to one side, hull intact, masts erect, moss streaming from the rigging and perhaps even a skeleton at the wheel," Peterson smiles. "In real life it isn't like that at all. The wreck of a wooden ship over 100 years of age is marked only by coral—or sand-covered metal objects, all exposed timber having long since been destroyed by shipworms.

"Even metal is very hard to recognize from a wrecked ship because after a few years in the sea water off the Florida Keys it's covered with a natural coral cement."

How does one find a wrecked ship?

"Actually there are two ways to identify a shipwrecked site," Peterson says. "First an unidentified shipwreck may be found. Objects from it are salvaged and its definite location established. That's the easy way.

"The other way is to go about finding its location from documents or charts which describe it. Then we try to locate it, using electronic equipment."

Much of the early naval activity of the colonization of the United States centred around efforts by Spain to carry back to the Old World the wealth of the Americas — and attempts by Spain's enemies to steal that wealth away from her, Peterson says.

"During the 300 years from 1520 to 1820 some \$8 billion in gold and silver were funneled through the Florida straits to Spain. Actually, the figure is probably much larger than this since many resourceful Spaniards concealed their wealth to avoid the 20 percent royal tax," Peterson says.

Hundreds of articles including cannon, pieces-of-eight, silver bars, hand grenades, flintlock guns, and other objects have been recovered by the Link-Peterson expeditions. Their search is primarily for knowledge, although they would be delighted to discover an old Spanish galleon loaded with gold or silver bars. Peterson explains it this way:

"These remains are a deposit of historical importance, since on these wrecked ships are to be found literally hundreds of objects of past centuries, many of them peculiar to maritime use and thus not found ashore.

"Shipwreck hunting has been made a lot easier by modern science," Peterson declares. "Some of the things we use are magnetometers, which can detect the presence of iron beneath coral and sand several feet thick. These are so good they can even locate iron in depths of water up to 40 feet. That's way deep enough because shipwrecks are almost always in

shallow water. If the waters aren't shallow, there wouldn't be any wreck.

"Electronic detectors, sonar, fathometers, and other navigational aids help us locate the hulls of wrecked ships and obtain exact fixes on shipwreck sites."

Peterson and Link operate from a fully equipped 65-ton diesel ship, the Sea Diver, specially equipped

with electronic gear to track down wrecks.

By bringing to the surface hundreds of salvageable objects from these wrecks, they hope to identify scores of old ships which have disappeared mysteriously. That way, they believe, they can throw a clearer light on the early maritime and naval history of the United States.



Peterson, foreground, and Link explore the ocean floor off Florida with an electronic metal detector.

Too much 'English jargon' being used say the Irish

Ireland's parliamentary deputies brushed up on their Gaelic phrases prior to the re-opening of the House—and the shorthand writers look forward to another batch of "howlers" but this time in two languages, reports United Press.

Following the tart remarks last session by deputies fluent in the Irish language that too much "English jargon" was being used in the Dail (parliament), a committee came out with a list of 150 phrases with Irish translations.

For the most part the list is composed of stock parliamentary clichés but it also embraces some of the milder ejaculations. They include "that is not true," "do not be talking through your hat," "sit down" and "nonsense".

Phrases for direction against ministers in particular include "sez you" and "hear, hear."

It is expected that most deputies will speak in Irish when using the commoner parliamentary phrases. A few deputies consistently use Irish when they rise to speak but, although Irish is an official language of the state, only a few of the elected representatives show a working knowledge of it.

Bearing this in mind, certain difficulties may crop up if deputies with only a smattering of Irish attempt to use a selection of Irish phrases from memory during the heat of the debate.

The Irish language "howlers" should therefore be even more amusing than those recorded in English. English examples heard over the past few years include:

"Having encouraged the farmers, he then directed his attention to the farmers wives—that was only natural."

"You have been playing ducks and drakes with the public money

Tattoo sheep

An indelible flank tattoo for sheep is being promoted in Australia to help stop thefts which are estimated at 20,000 head yearly in the state of New South Wales alone.

The New South Wales Graziers' Association has been told that ear marking is good for honest men only but the blank tattoo is indelible, permanent and impossible to remove without detection.

The tattoo can be cut out but this would cripple the sheep for about two months and would leave a scar. The system is claimed to be very cheap and an experienced hand could brand a sheep in about three seconds.

Although most lizards lay eggs, some have developed viviparity,

Museum has new art exhibit

REGINA. — A new art exhibit depicting Saskatchewan wild life may now be seen at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

Seventeen oil murals now completely cover the east wall or "flexible area" of the museum's lower floor. The murals, over two feet by three feet in dimension, were painted by museum artists Fred Lahrman and R. D. Symons during the years 1948 to 1952.

Of Mr. Lahrman's nine murals, seven are water bird scenes and two mammals, the latter being the coyote and white tailed deer. His paintings of birds include whooping cranes, sandhill cranes, avocets, loons, butterball, goldeneye, and mallard ducks, and swans. The swans pictured are those located on Regina's Wascana marsh, which is also a Canada Goose sanctuary.

Mr. Lahrman, born at Mortlach, Saskatchewan, has spent some eight years with the museum doing art work, taxidermy, and setting up showcase displays. He produced three of the museum's large habitat display cases entirely on his own, the white pelican, goose, and blue heron cases.

The remaining eight murals, painted by Mr. Symons, depict the barren ground caribou, the beaver, and winter bird scenes. Among the year-round feathered inhabitants of the province shown in his paintings are the cedar waxwing, evening grosbeak, pillared woodpecker, bald eagle, pheasant, raven, hawk, and various members of the grouse family.

Mr. Symons painting of the caribou is quite similar in setting to that of the habitat display he collaborated with Mr. Lahrman to produce, which may be seen on the top floor of the Museum. Lahrman's white tailed deer and whooping crane paintings also have habitat case counterparts.

Mr. Symons, born in England, and now living on his ranch in Fort St. John, British Columbia, is a former resident of Saskatchewan, having spent many years as a conservation officer here. Now retired, he continues to do art work for the Museum and will return this coming January to do the painting for the Indian, elk, and moose habitat display cases being planned. Fred Lahrman will work with him to produce these new cases.

Satisfied

Some circus lions apparently want no part of freedom.

Driving along a highway near Genoa, N.Y., a motorist spotted a circus truck moving along with its tailgate wide open. Viewing with alarm a lion roaming around "free" inside, he stopped to telephone police.

Alerted by a sheriff's deputy at the next town, the driver of the circus van quickly braked to a halt and locked up the tailgate. The lion didn't rumble a protest—or even make a move to escape.

'Tim' tells time for 19 years

Tim is 19 years old and during his lifetime he has answered more than 515,250,000 telephone calls in London.

For Tim is a speaking clock.

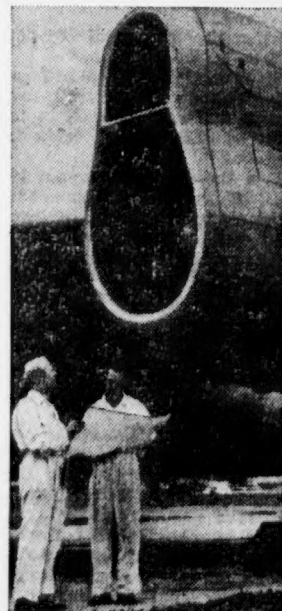
This is how he works. Telephone subscribers in almost any part of the United Kingdom simply dial Tim on their phones and Tim answers with a woman's voice to say: "At the third stroke it will be . . ."

The voice belongs to Mrs. Jean Bailey of Dundee, Scotland, who made the records as a Post Office employee in July, 1936. The same records are still in use and there's little chance they'll wear out since they are encased in glass and operated not by a needle, but by a photo-electric cell.

Although Tim has been around for 19 years, some Britons still don't realize he's a mechanical device. Some reply "Thank you" when they have heard the time, said a Post Office official, and one woman rang up the main exchange in London to complain that "the girl" was rude. "She never spoke a civil word. All she did was keep repeating the time."

There are actually two clocks, one in London and the other in Liverpool, and together they serve most of Britain and Northern Ireland. They can handle 800 calls at the same moment and Londoners alone call Tim about 700,000 times a week.

Although most lizards lay eggs, some have developed viviparity,



REAL KICK — There's a real kick behind the boot-print-like air intake of this jet engine, billed as the most powerful ever built. It's DeHavilland's "Gyrone" designed for supersonic flight. Shown at a London, England, airport, it develops an announced static thrust of 15,000 pounds.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE ICICLE

By LEONARD BUTTS

AT TWENTY-NINE, Barclay Adams, accountant and tax expert, had gained some friends and lost some by his frankness. And sometimes, it amused him to be frank with girls even to the degree of exaggeration, especially as to his preference for bachelorhood. That is, until he'd met Linda Parsons, who was frank, too, and cold.

Her face reminded Barclay of Sue Jennings, a girl he'd liked once, almost enough to marry. But he'd dallied, so she had married another.

Now, this was Barclay's second day of his vacation. It was also his second attempt to gain some sign of encouragement from "the icicle." He'd tried to get acquainted the day before, but apparently he hadn't been frank enough. Or maybe it was because he'd had his clothes on and she'd been suitably bare. Anyway she'd ignored his six feet of virility.

"Ah, there you are," he greeted, pulling himself from the water a few feet from where Linda sat.

"Good morning," she said with apathy.

"Been in yet?" he asked.

"No," she said, scooping up a hand full of sand.

He sank down and grinned. It was the same persuasive grin forming the same dimple in his right cheek. But she seemed more concerned with the mound of sand that her elegant hands were forming.

At least she was affording him a good look. She was slender and taller than the average, with curves in the right places. Barclay placed her age at about twenty-five.

"Having a good time?" he ventured.

"What do you think?" she asked, without lifting her eyes.

"You could have a better time."

"So could you," she said, lifting her neatly arched brows. "Why don't you join that group on the float?"

"Not interested, thanks."

A little wrinkle appeared be-

tween her brows as she looked about. "There's a nice-looking girl over yonder. Sitting alone, maybe waiting for somebody like you."

Barclay chuckled. "I saw her first. No originality. She's just like thousands of others. Line them all up, shut your eyes and pick one."

She shook her head and turned her attention to her mound of sand.

"All right, Miss Icicle," he said, rising. "Think I'll get wet again." "Good," she said without looking up.

With head erect and lips tight, he strode toward the springboard, wondering why he'd noticed her in the first place.

Yet, on the board, his eyes sought Linda, and found her slipping into the water. He dived, came up and plunged in her direction, cutting the water with smooth strokes.

She was about seventy-five feet from him but swimming toward the hotel. And she swam like a veteran. Barclay quickened his strokes. He started to yell but changed his mind. There was a woman who was used to water. Another surprise. And now she was leaving him behind. Still another surprise.

It was useless to strain himself more. He couldn't overtake her now anyway. There were no other bathers in that part of the lake, so it was easy to keep her cap spotted. She was changing her course. But Barclay was losing his power. His legs were getting heavy. Which convinced him that he'd become softer than he'd thought.

"Thank goodness, she was heading for the shore fifty yards away."

She was there when Barclay pulled himself out, panting and feigning interest in a rock at the water's edge, playing for time until he could speak without effort.

"You did pretty well," she said. "But what have you gained?"

He waited until he sat down beside her. "Another chance to talk to you."

She bent her knees and wrapped her arms around them. For a moment she just sat there, her blue eyes meeting his. Slowly, the tightness around her lips eased, and for the first time she revealed her teeth. White and even they were.

"Just why do you want to talk to me?"

"Because you're the only woman I've ever cared for enough to chase."

"And you know nothing in the world about me."

"I'm ready to listen."

"Well, you asked for it. I happen to be a widow, with two children, a boy five and a girl four."

"Divorced?" he managed.

"No," she said softly. "My husband died a year ago."

He picked up a stick and poked at the ground. Anything to regain control. He was a wizard at figures. But this one had him stumped. If she were only twenty-five, she'd done too well.

"You look young to have a child five."

"Thanks," she said. "I'm twenty-eight."

"Three years older than I guessed."

"Now you know," she said, "why you should have looked another way."

He was quick at figures. And he figured that if he'd married Sue Jennings at twenty-three, he'd probably been the father of at least two. But instead, he'd yielded to a rival, who was now the father of three.

"I still think—I looked the right way."

"I wonder," she said calmly.

He moved nearer. Then suddenly, as if in a dream, he put his arm around her shoulders and kissed her.

"Now is that nice?" she said, turning her head.

"Very," he said with emphasis.

Then Barclay told her about himself, frankly and without reserve. He told her about his promising accounting profession. And modestly, she told him about the estate, the home and other property her husband had left her.

Until Barclay, an expert at figures, was sure he'd looked the right way.

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HOODOO-IT-YOURSELF—Home-made robot outfits cause these frauleins to make an apprehensive detour on the stairs of a Frankfurt, Germany, school. The children are dressed for their parts in a pageant.

Funny and Otherwise

The curate of a country church had preached a charity sermon, and after the service he was told by one of the wardens that the collection amounted to \$25.00.

"Well," said the curate with pardonable pride, "that proves that my sermon touched them."

"No doubt it did," replied the warden, "but Mr. Rich put in a \$20 bill, and he's deaf."

"It's all nonsense about the Irish being great fighters."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, you know Mike O'Rafferty who lives on our street? Last night my brother and I and a couple of other fellows knocked him silly."

She: "I left my husband when I caught him cheating at poker."

Her: "What did he do, have an ace up his sleeve?"

She: "No, he had a queen on his lap."

Tom: I saw you talking to a young girl in a bus stop.

Dick: Why, I only asked her the time.

Tom: You must be awfully absent-minded. I saw you writing it down.

"Miss Helen," said the Negro parson impressively, as he led her into the brook for baptism, "I see gwine lead you out into dis heah stream, an' wash out ev'ry spot of sin you's got."

"Lawsey, parson," giggled the erstwhile frolicsome Helen, "in that lil' ol' shallow creek?"

"By Jove, old man, your walls are thin! You can hear the next-door radio just as though it were in this room."

"I'll say the walls are thin! Why, when I get a headache the fellow next door takes two aspirins!"

Little Willie hurried off to school one morning before his mother could inspect his wash job. So, when he sat down in the classroom, breakfast was still visible on his face.

The teacher frowned, and said, reprovingly, "Willie, you didn't wash your face. What would you say if I came to school with egg and jam around my mouth?"

"Nothing," retorted Willie. "I'd be too polite."

Channel walk

Diver Victor Van Lent, 33, plans an attempt to walk under the English Channel from Cap Griz Nez, France, to Dover, England, states a report from Antwerp, Belgium.

He expects the crossing to take about 50 hours.

A heating device will be installed in his diving suit, and an outside helmet will carry food and water for the journey. A boat will guide him from the surface and supply oxygen.

Discover new mountain in Antarctic

Finding of a new major mountain range on the Antarctic continent has just been announced by Australian explorers.

With a motor sled caravan from camp Mawson, the semi-permanent station occupied by the Australians on the shore of MacRobertson land, a party reported seeing, at about 70 degrees south latitude, a range extending for approximately 100 miles. They were able to count six major peaks rising above the other mountains.

Although not hitherto entered on maps, party leader N. C. Dovers reports, the range may be the same reported by fliers of Adm. Richard E. Byrd's expedition in 1947.

The Australians' sortie was one of the most perilous in records of recent Antarctic exploration. They ran into hurricane winds, ground parties were in constant peril and passed 10 days of unrelieved struggle to survive, and most of their equipment was lost.

Much of the time the party spent among the Vestfold mountains—a range of barren, jagged hills which rise about eight miles from the continental ice edge. These hills, they reported, appear to be a succession of low islands with thick ice interlocking the land masses. Behind them rises the high land ice, an other-world region of hummocks and vast crevasses.

One of their major objects was exploration of the picturesque Sorsdel glacier in this area, an "ice river" 10 miles wide notable for the majesty of its ice falls, veritable frozen Niagaras.

The party also attempted to explore the so-called Kemp coast of Princess Elizabeth Land, which is extremely difficult to approach because of the heavy ice pack. They found a coast of high ice cliffs broken by occasional deep bays like the Bay of Whales, headquarters of Admiral Byrd's expeditions.

B.C. gardener said have rare black tulips

An amateur gardener of Surrey, B.C., says he's got three black tulips.

Ray Fahlman has had them in his garden in this community 25 miles east of Vancouver for six years.

He just can't wait for spring to come around for the bulbs to bloom again because a Dutch grower is reported willing to pay \$100,000 for a genuine black tulip bulb.

Mr. Fahlman said he always looked on his tulips as freaks until he saw a caption to a photo in a Vancouver newspaper telling of the Dutchman's high offer.

"They're as black as the ace of spades and I'd like to grow a few more," he said.

He says he'll spend the winter reading about his freaks. And when spring comes, "I won't be able to get in touch with Holland fast enough."

Tulip experts at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa state that they were "extremely skeptical" about the chances of a genuine black tulip having been grown.

Dr. F. L. Drayton, associate chief of the Botany and Plant Pathology Laboratory, said the likelihood of a real mutation or change of color to produce the coveted black bloom was "certainly remote."

By growing seedlings and doing cross-pollination, there might be something like a 100,000-to-one chance of getting something "a little different to other name varieties," he suggested. "But as to a genuine black tulip, I would not be surprised if it's impossible."

Many blooms which appear blackish are in reality very dark purple, such as the name variety "Tulipe Noire" and some others popular several years ago, he said.

90-DAY KISS

A young door-to-door magazine salesman was given a 90-day sentence in Pontiac, Mich., for stealing a kiss from a housewife. The woman objected when Roy Rich, 25, added a light buss on the cheek to his sales pitch. She called police, and Rich was arrested a few doors away.

Family steaks on the hoof

Japanese cattle, smaller than their North American counterpart, are a part of the Japanese farm family. They live right in the house. Rooms are built around their stall to take advantage of their bodily warmth in winter, states an Associated Press story from Tokyo.

During the day there's not much to do but loaf in small pens, gaze contentedly at the serene Japanese landscape, or graze in tiny pastures.

The food's good too—occasionally rice and plenty of barley, wheat and bran.

With only one or two animals to care for, the farmer lavishes great attention on them. They get a gentle but brisk rubdown every day with handfuls of straw. Farmers say this rubs the outer layer where it belongs.

This goes on for six years—that's right, six years—and then comes the payoff. If the farmer did his job right, the meat will come out a deep, glossy red rimmed with a thin layer of fat. Throughout there will be flecks of "fallen frost", or fat.

Now you're in for a treat. Soak it for two hours in soy sauce, sprinkle well with garlic salt and then slap it on a grill. The result is one of the greatest treats of the Orient.

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

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OPEN FORUM ON OIL AT ACME WEDNESDAY

About fifty people were in attendance at an open forum of five speakers from the oil industry in Acme Memorial Hall on Wednesday.

Alex Gall, President of Acme Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture welcomed the speakers from the Canadian Petroleum Association.

The meeting was moderated by Mr. Larry Iveson, Imperial Oil publicity director, who introduced the various speakers.

Mr. Iveson paid a high compliment to the excellent hall we have in Acme, comparing most favorably to many he had attended meetings in as this meeting was one of a series of forum discussions arranged between the Canadian Petroleum Association and provincial Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and other organizations. Forums are being held during the winter season in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, as well as in many Alberta centres to give rural and urban residents an opportunity to discuss factual information concerning the petroleum and natural gas industry.

First speaker was Mr. Fred McKinnon, Exploration Manager for Royalite Oil Co. Ltd. who spoke on oil exploration, and

stated that despite all the advances that have been made in the science of geology and geophysics, the best that oil seekers can say after their exhaustive studies is "In this place we think you might find oil". There is only one way to definitely determine whether oil is present and that is by drilling.

Mr. McKinnon explained the work of geologists, geophysicists and seismograph crews in the search for oil. He also described some of the latest technical devices being used in the oil search throughout western Canada.

Next speaker was Mr. M. J. Hearst, Assistant to District Exploration Superintendent, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. He addressed the gathering on the subject of land leasing, and of mineral and surface rights negotiations.

He compared oil seekers to prospective home builders and farmers and said that under the laws of the province an oil company which "wishes to drill for oil on land where the farmer does not own the minerals, has right of entry to the land". This law was not peculiar to Western Canada, but had its roots in British common law. Mr. Hearst said generally the farmer and oil Co. concerned reached an agreement on compensation for crop loss and inconvenience.

Another speaker at the oil forum was Mr. Grant Simonton, Drilling Engineer for California Standard Oil Co. who spoke about oil drilling and production and petroleum conservation. Explaining the costly processes in oilwell drilling, Mr. Simonton remarked "Although the bits we use are made of extremely tough steel anywhere from 10 to 250 bits are worn out during the drilling of a

single well."

In speaking of conservation and prorationing he stated that both government and industry are vitally interested in securing the maximum amount of oil from the reservoir. All oil companies co-operate in providing the government with data so that the Conservation Board can set a satisfactory daily allowable production rate for each well."

"Canada's crude oil reserves are currently estimated at 3000-000,000 barrels," said Mr. W. C. Howells, Vice-President and Manager of McCol-Frontenac Oil Co. Ltd. He went on to say that collectively about 250 companies spend over \$1,000,000 a day in Western Canada in their work of exploration, production and administration in the petroleum industry.

"Besides this," Mr. Howells said, "Since 1946 the Alberta Provincial Govt. has received about \$440,000,000 from oil royalties, bonuses, rentals and other payments." He explained that refining capacity has been greatly increased and improved in the west, and anyone who travels on rubber-tired wheels in this part of the world can look about him for ample evidence of the keenness of competition which means better value for his gasoline dollar than ever before in the history of the petroleum industry.

At the conclusion of a lively question and answer period, refreshments were served in the basement.

PUPS FOR SALE—Black and white Collie Pups 2 months old from good cattle heelers.
—Mrs. H. O. Young, phone 1707 Grainger,

The Irricana Curling Club met recently in the curling rink with a good number of curlers in attendance. Artificial ice is to be

installed. Plans to get the rink ready for artificial ice have been completed and work will begin very shortly.



"I said, is this where I can buy some Canada Savings Bonds?"

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Dr. F. J. Grouney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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OUR MAJOR WHEAT VARIETIES

Annual surveys made by the Line Elevators Farm Service show that the number of distinct varieties of hard red spring wheat grown commercially each year in the Prairie Provinces is about 15. Of these, however, 4 or 5 varieties account for a very large proportion of the total prairie wheat acreage. For instance, no less than 80.1% of the 21,812,000 acres of wheat grown in the Prairie Provinces in 1955 was occupied by 4 varieties — Thatcher (50.5%), Selkirk (16.0%), Rescue (7.5%), and Lee (6.1%). None of these varieties was known 20 years ago. Three of them have been introduced since 1945. A brief discussion of the distribution of the major wheat varieties by provinces follows.

Manitoba. In 1955, Selkirk, the new stem-rust-resistant variety, occupied 64.3% of the total Manitoba wheat acreage. Lee held second place with 16.8%. Redman ranked third with 9.5%, followed by Thatcher with 5.2%. These varieties accounted for 95.8% of the area devoted to wheat in Manitoba.

Saskatchewan. Five varieties accounted for 92.4% of the total area devoted to wheat in Saskatchewan in 1955. In order of importance they ranked as follows: Thatcher (50.4%), Selkirk (14.3%), Rescue (11.2%), Lee (7.2%) and Chinook (3.3%).

Alberta. In 1955, Thatcher was the predominant wheat variety in Alberta. It occupied 57.3% of the total provincial wheat area. Saginaw held second place with 12.5%. Other varieties of importance in Alberta were: Red Bobs (4.9%), Chinook (4.8%), Rescue (3.9%), Garnet (3.7%), and Marquis (3.5%).

Western farmers are doing an excellent job of following the whole variety recommendations of the provincial Cereal Variety Committees. However, let's not rest on our accomplishments. We must continue to protect and improve the quality of Canadian wheat. Today, quality is Canada's key to wheat sales in the markets of the world. Plan now on planting only top-quality wheat varieties in 1956.



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- Commercial Collections
- Money Transfers
- Money Orders and Bank Drafts
- Travellers Cheques
- Letters of Credit
- Safety Deposit Boxes
- Credit Information
- Purchase and Sale of Securities
- Custody of Securities and other valuables
- Banking by Mail